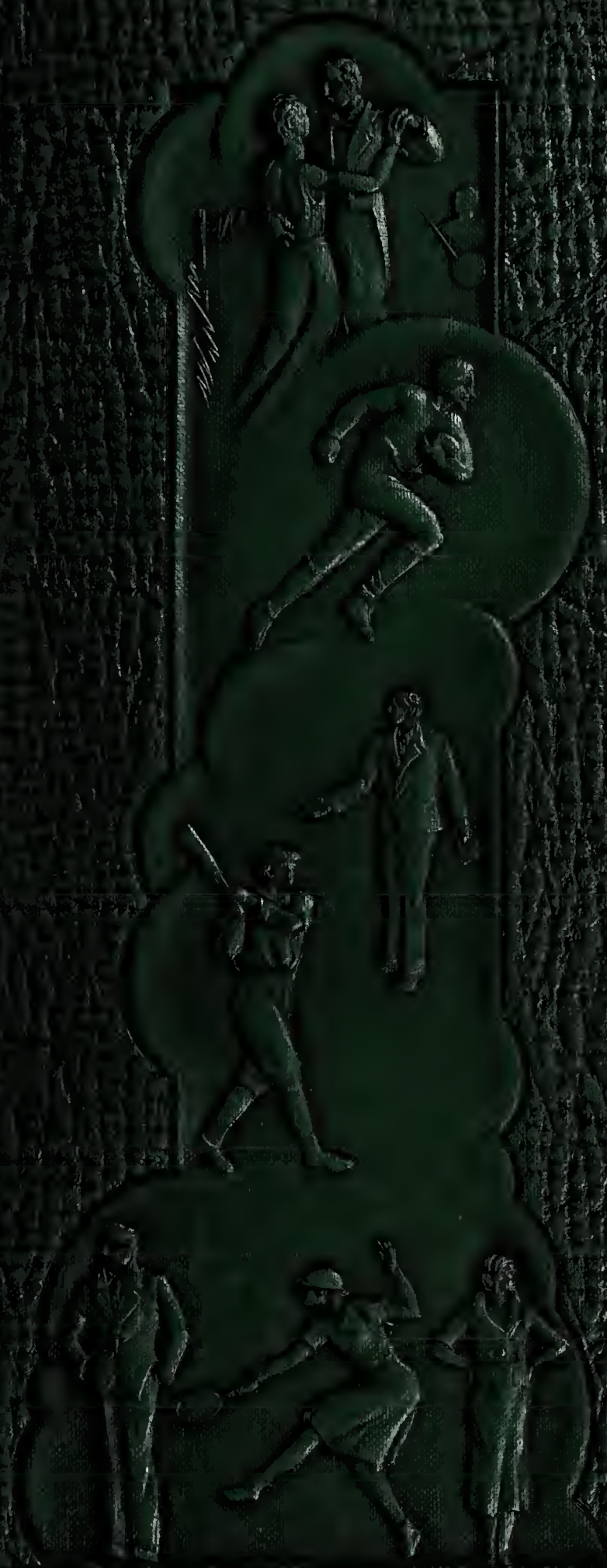




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Students of Robert E. Lee High School
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Due to the success of the activity period system, introduced at Lee High this year, it seems appropriate to portray in this final issue of the RECORD, the various activities in which, during the past year, some three hundred and twelve students have engaged.

NINETEEN THIRTY-SIX

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W O R D

It has been truly said that a person's school days are the best days of his life. In presenting this Record of 1936, we have attempted to picture the school, with its various activities, as it was during your last year at Lee High, Class of '36. This is a stirring time of change and rapid progress; life is a complex and many-sided thing and offers both opportunities and problems that our parents had not. It demands thoroughly trained perceptions, and a careful education of the mind and body. These things, we feel sure, you Seniors have. Lee High has recognized your growing needs and filled them; and we know that it is with grateful hearts that you leave this school. It is to you that we offer this book with the sincere hope that somewhere along the path of life you may turn through these pages and derive some enjoyment from memories of your "best days" spent here.

Faculty

MR. L. F. SHELBURNE
Superintendent

MR. H. L. BRIDGES
Principal

MR. H. L. BRIDGES.....	<i>Algebra, Physics</i>
MR. C. E. SMITHER.....	<i>Chemistry</i>
MR. G. S. CLICK.....	<i>Biology</i>
MR. GLENN WENNER.....	<i>Physical Education</i>
MISS ELLEN WALLACE.....	<i>History, English, Mathematics</i>
MISS SARA BELL.....	<i>History, Librarian</i>
MISS KATE L. FIFER.....	<i>English</i>
MISS MARGARET C. EAKLE.....	<i>Latin</i>
MISS AGNES STOKES.....	<i>Bible</i>
MISS HAZEL YOUNG.....	<i>English</i>
MISS CHARLOTTE TAYLOR.....	<i>French, English</i>
MISS ELIZABETH WHITELAW.....	<i>English</i>
MISS GRACE FORD.....	<i>Science, Mathematics</i>
MISS ELEANOR WHITMORE.....	<i>Mathematics</i>
MISS EMMA STODDARD.....	<i>Mathematics</i>
MISS LAURA BROWN.....	<i>History</i>
MISS VIRGINIA H. BRINKLEY.....	<i>Vocational Civics, History</i>
MISS MARY ABBITT.....	<i>Home Economics</i>
MISS GLADYS E. OLIVER.....	<i>Music</i>
MISS LUCY COINER.....	<i>Girls' Physical Education</i>
MR. A. E. DORAN.....	<i>Boy's Physical Education</i>



BOOK ONE

VIEWS



THE EAST

LEE FROM
THE EAST



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THE FRONT
AND STADIUM



FROM THE
PARK



ENTERING
FROM THE
SOUTH



A SOUTHERN
VIEW



BOOK TWO

SENIORS

Seniors

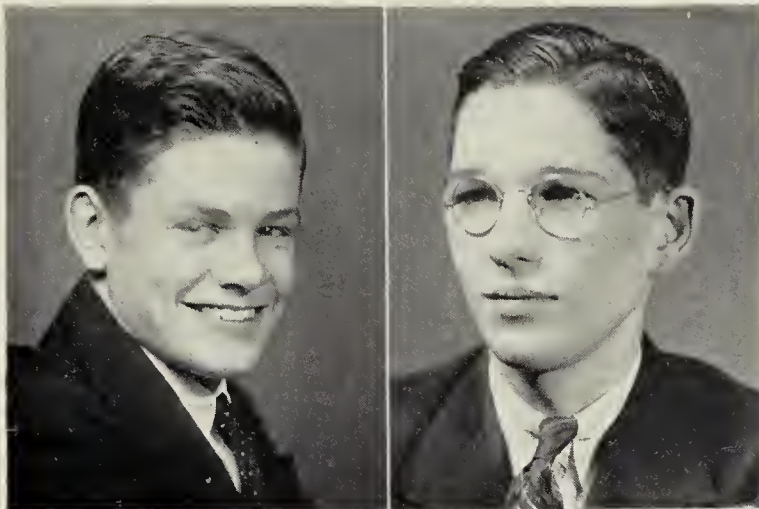
Once more a graduating class goes forth from Robert E. Lee High School, leaving behind them the comfortable security of school days. A class of high ideals and studious habits they go to take their places on the world's stage with a brave and hopeful spirit.

There is no doubt, that they will face the new life fairly and squarely, and give in full measure those things which they know to be worth while.

We, who wait and watch, need not fear for them, for the courageous never fail.

OPIE

WILSON



RAUDENBUSH

MORRISON

*I'll beat you
next time.
Jane*

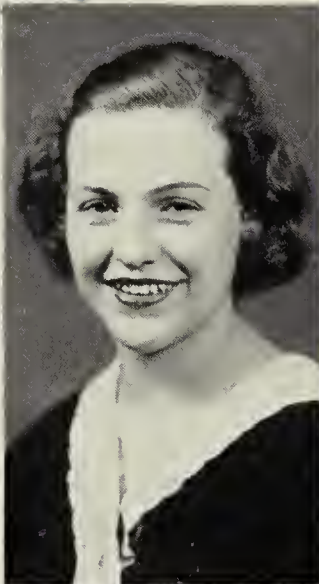
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Senior Class Officers

THOMAS RANSON OPIE.....	President
WALTER BROWNLEE WILSON.....	Vice-President
JANE LEE RAUDENBUSH.....	Secretary
ROBERT LORD MORRISON.....	Treasurer

*Utah High School
 record was made
 in 1936. I hope
 you will be
 a member of the
 class of 1937.*

*Thank goodness
 it is over.
 - Judy*



EMMA MARCELLA CLEM

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
 Activities Association, '32-'36; Orchestra,
 '32-'36; Treasurer of Orchestra, '35; Dra-
 matic Club '32-'34; RECORD Staff, '36; Girl
 Reserves, '32-'36.

JUDITH NOORMAN McCUE

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
 Activities Association '35-'36; Newspaper
 Club '35-'36.



CATHERINE CAMPBELL JAMES

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities
 Association '33-'36; Dramatic Club '34-'35;
 Glee Club '34-'36; Mixed Chorus '34-'35.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH AGNER

"KITTY"

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
 Activities Association '32-'36; Fancy Work
 Club '36; Girl Reserves '32-'36; Glee Club
 '34.



FRANCES MARIE PERRY

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
 Activities Association '32-'36; Glee Club
 '32-'33; French Club '36.

HELEN BELLE SNYDER

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; RECORD
 Staff '35-'36; Glee Club '32-'36; Mixed
 Chorus '32-'36; Activities Association '32-'36;
 Needlework Club '35-'36.

*Best wishes
 - Emma*

*Best wishes
 Helen*

HELEN B. GILKESON

Activities Association '35-'36; Dramatic Club '35-'36.

FRANCES RUBY BAILEY

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '34-'36; Fancy Work Club '36.

ELIZABETH P. ANDERSON

"BETTE"

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '32-'36; RECORD Club; French Club '36; Freshman Girl Reserves '32-'33.

MARY DOAK HAWPE

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '34-'36; Glee Club '32-'33; RECORD Club '35-'36; French Club '36; Girl Reserves Club '32.

MARGUERITE JANETTE PETERS

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '31-'35; Glee Club '34-'35; Folk Dance Club '35-'36; French Club '36.

JONTEEL GOODRICH

Activities Association '35-'36; Bible Club '35-'36.



*Luck!
Frances*



*Be a very good w.
Doaky*



"Gonnie"

Cete

*Hall and boy of year
- Jack*

Harold Thomas



HALLER COINER KNOWLES

"JACK"

Philomathean Literary Society '33-'34;
Activities Association '34-'36; RECORD Staff
'35-'36; Mixed Chorus '35-'36; Hi-Y Club
'33-'36.

HAROLD KNOWLES THOMAS

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'33;
Activities Association '35-'36; Orchestra '32-
'34; Dramatic Club ("Thespians") '35-'36.

WILLIAM AUGUSTINE HASSETT

Phoenix Literary Society '31-'34; Activities
Association '33-'34; President Freshman Class
'32-'33; President Current Events Club '35-
'36; Varsity Football '34; Captain Football
'35; Varsity Basketball '34-'35; Captain
Basketball '35-'36; Baseball '35; Torch Club
'31-'32 Hi-Y Club '33-'36; Junior Basketball
'34.

Keep it burning Palmer Ware

PALMER ACUFF WARE

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities
Association '35-'36; Football '35; Basketball
'35-'36; Vice-President of Boys' Club '35-'36.

ROBERT LORD MORRISON

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'33;
Activities Association '33-'36; Varsity Foot-
ball '33-'34; Orchestra '35-'36; RECORD Staff
'35-'36; Treasurer of the Senior Class '35-'36;
RECORD Club '35-'36.

JAMES EDWARD WILKERSON

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
Activities Association '32-'36; RECORD Staff
'35-'36; Leeway Leader Staff '35-'36; Mixed
Chorus '32-'33; Boys' Chorus '33; French
Club '36; Public Literary Program '32;
Midget Basketball '33-'35; Midget Football
'35; Midget Baseball '32; Cheer Leader '35-'36.



*Remember the
Current Events
Club*

*Grow up, Brown
Ree Will*

*Let's not to see and
let me not to marry you too much
caring for you, Sue*

*Best of luck
Sue*

MARY SUSAN REAMER

"SUE"

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '32-'36; Dramatic Club '35-'36; French Club '36; Girl Reserves '32-'36.



MARGARET E. J. WILKERSON

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '36; Glee Club '32-'35; French Club '36; Needlework Club '36.



*Best of luck
Margaret*

JOSEPHINE HOY

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '33-'36; Fancy Work Club '35-'36; Glee Club '33-'36; Mixed Chorus '35-'36; French Club '36.

*Best of luck
Josephine*

ELLEN VIRGINIA BARR

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '32-'36; Newspaper Club '36; French Club '36.



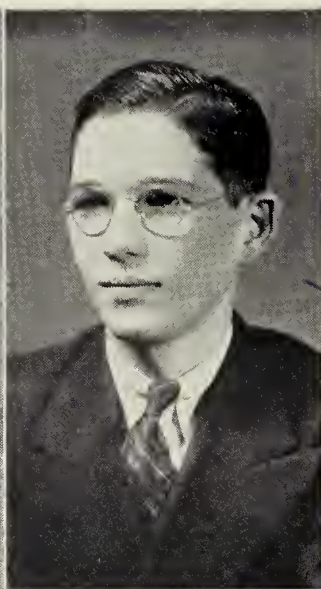
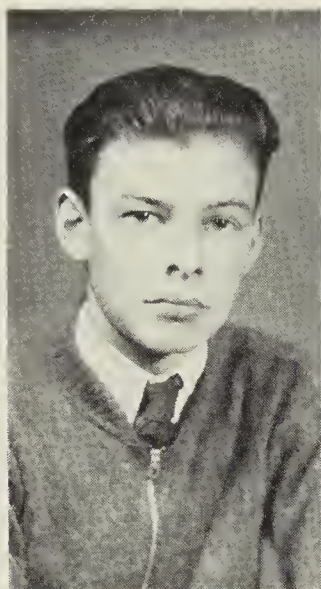
HELEN RIDGEWAY COINER

Phoenix Literary Society; Activities Association '32-'36; Glee Club '32-'33; Girl Reserves '32-'33; President of Bible Club, '35-'36.

CHARLES BURTON WARE

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '34-'36; Mixed Chorus '35; Varsity Football '36; Varsity Basketball '36; Current Events Club '36.

Part of luck. in luck.



Don't forget: manual training

WILLIS GEORGE EARLY

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '35-'36; Boys' Club '35-'36.

WALTER BROWNLEE WILSON

Phoenix Literary Society '33-'34; Activities Association '34-'36; Varsity Football '35; Bantam Football '33; Vice-President Senior Class '36; Dramatic Club '35-'36; Vice-President Hi-Y Club '35-'36.

WALTER ROSCOE REED

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '34-'36; Football '34-'35; Hi-Y Club '36.

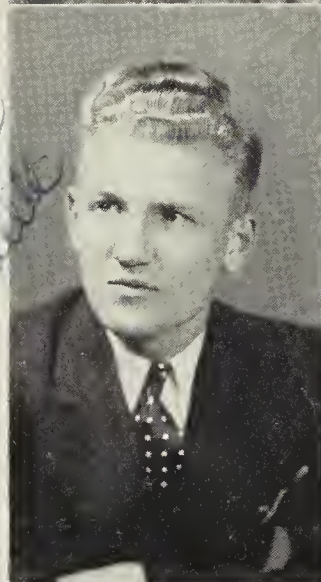
So a swell boy - keep the red spirit -

MARVIN LEE THOMAS

"BUVE"

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '33-'36; Mixed Chorus '33-'36; Vice-President Mixed Chorus '34; President Mixed Chorus '36; Orchestra '32-'36; Boys' Chorus '34; Football '32-'35; Varsity Basketball '33; Junior Basketball '34; Dramatic Club '35-'36; Monogram Club '32-'34; Freshman Club '32; Hi-Y Club '33-'36.

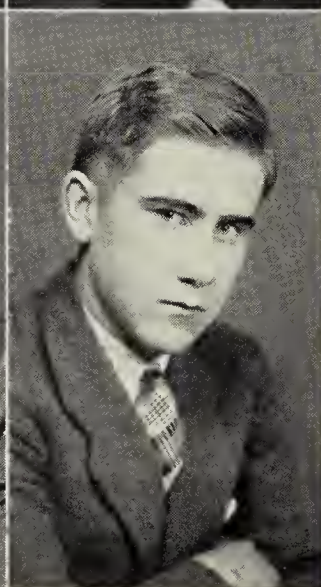
note of luck



EDWIN BRUCE LAURIAULT

Activities Association '33-'36; Varsity Football '34-'35; Staff of *The Leeway Leader* '35-'36.

Bruce



Look to you, Brownie.

THOMAS GRASTY BELL

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Parliamentary Critic of Philomathean Literary Society '33-'34; Activities Association '32-'36; RECORD Staff '34-'36; Editor RECORD '35-'36; Hi-Y Club '33-'36; Treasurer of Hi-Y Club '34-'35; Secretary Hi-Y Club '35-'36.

*Heris hoping you - Caroline
will carry on at Lee. mi.
Dugle*

FAYE CHRISTINE SHIFLETT

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Glee Club '32-'34; Activities Association '32-'36; Bible Club '35-'36; French Club '36.

RUBY VIOLET BRAGG

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association, '32-'36; Glee Club, '33-'34; Mixed Chorus '34; Fancy Work Club '35-'36.

ELIZABETH JANE NULL

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Newspaper Club '35-'36; Glee Club '35-'36; Mixed Chorus '35-'36; French Club '36; Girl Reserves '32-'34.

IDA ELIZABETH STOGDALE

Phoenix Literary Society '31-'34; Activities Association '32-'36; Bible Club '35-'36.

KATHERINE ASBURY HOLT

"KITTY"

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '32-'36; Glee Club '34-'35; RECORD Club '35-'36; Girl Reserves '32-'36.

MARY ELIZABETH BARR

"BETTY"

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '32-'36; Newspaper Club '36; French Club '36; Freshman Girl Reserves '32-'33.



*Louds of luck
Ruby*

*Prof. Wilson for the future
of the future*

*Best of luck
Felicity
Richard
Betty*

*back to you from
Elizabeth*

note French



MARY ELIZABETH MYERS

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
Activities Association '33-'36; Dramatic
Club '35-'36; French Club '36; Girl Reserves
'32-'36.

JANET BELL HOOVER

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'36; Activities
Association, '35-'36; French Club '36.

*Good
French
German
Spanish*



EMMA JANE McNAMARA

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
Activities Association '32-'36; Girl Reserves
'32-'34.

EMILY MAXINE SIPE

"MAX"

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Glee
Club '32-'33; Mixed Chorus '32-'33; Dra-
matic Club '35-'36; Girl Reserves Club '32-
'36.

GLADYS VIRGINIA LACKEY

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
Activities Association '34-'36; Fancy Work
Club '35-'36; French Club '36.



FRANCES LOUISE WALTERS

Philomathean Literary Society '33-'34;
Activities Association '32-'36; Vice-President
Freshman Girl Reserves '33; Senior Girl Re-
serves '33-'36; Needlework Club '36.

*French
club
Spanish*

*much
successful
"Becky"*

ALICE REBECCA KNOPP

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
Current Events Club '36.



*Lots of luck
Marianne.*

MARIANNA ELIZABETH CHIODI

Phoenix Literary Society, '32-'34; Activities
Association '32-'34; Glee Club, '32-'36;
Mixed Chorus, '32-'36; Dramatic Club '35-
'36; RECORD Staff '36; Girl Reserves '32-'36.

KATHRYN JEAN LINEWEAVER

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
Activities Association '33-'36; Newspaper Club
'35-'36; Glee Club '34-'36; Mixed Chorus
'34-'36.



EVELYN JAUNITA MICHAEL

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
Activities Association '32-'36; Glee Club
'31-'36; Mixed Chorus '32-'36; Folk Dance
Club '35-'36; French Club '36; Girl Reserves
'31-'33.

JANE LEE RAUDENBUSH

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
Activities Association '32-'36; Dramatic Club
'35-'36; Secretary of Senior Class '35-'36;
Glee Club '33; French Club '36.

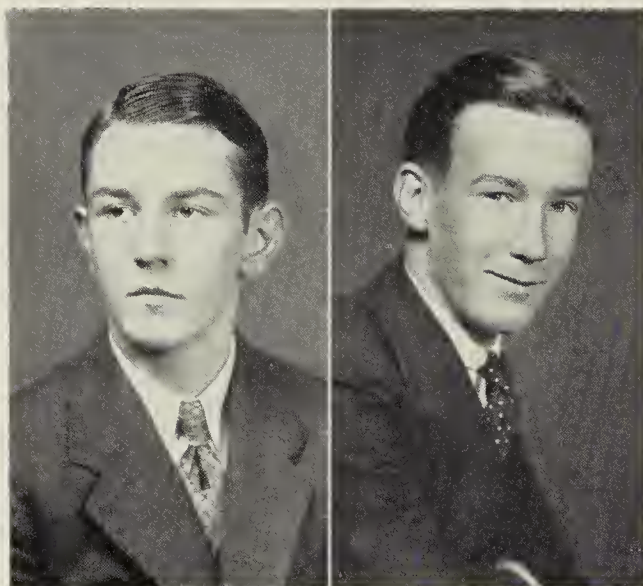


DOROTHY DRIVER DUDLEY

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities
Association '33-'36; RECORD Staff '35-'36;
French Club '36; Girl Reserves '34-'35.

*Be good!
(if possible)
Wally*

Have a good time
in Currents Events
Club Ed



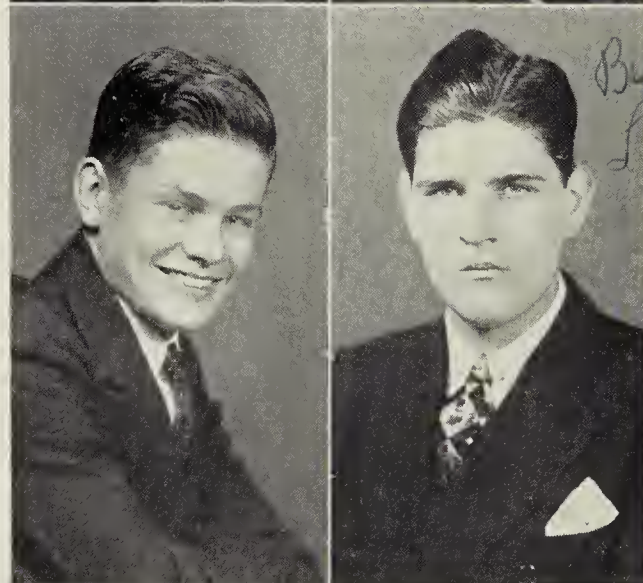
JOHN MCCLUER DAVIS

"JACK"

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'33;
Activities Association '35-'36; Football '34-
'36; Basketball '34-'36; Freshman Club
'32-'33; President of Boys' Club '35-'36;
Baseball '34-'35; Hi-Y Club '34-'36.

EDWARD LEE LARNER

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
Activities Association '32-'36; Football Mana-
ger '35-'36; Newspaper Club '35-'36; Base-
ball '33-'35; Freshman Club '32-'33; Hi-Y
Club '33-'36.



THOMAS RANSON OPIE

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34;
Activities Association '32-'36; RECORD Staff
'35-'36; Second Associate Editor of the
RECORD '34-'35; Varsity Football '35; Bantam
Football '32-'34; Newspaper Club '35-'36;
Torch Club '32; Hi-Y Club '35-'36.

THOMAS JOSEPH HOUNIHAN

Philomathean Literary Society '31-'34;
French Club '35-'36.



SAMUEL WILLSON STERRETT

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities
Association '33-'36; Business Manager of
RECORD '35-'36; Second Year Latin Tourna-
ment '33; Staff of Leeway Leader '35-'36.

WILLIAM TEMPLETON DAVIS

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34
Activities Association '33-'36; Basketball
Manager '34-'36; Midget Football '33-'34;
Currents Events Club '35-'36; Freshman Club
'32-'33; Hi-Y Club '35-'36.

Jack

Edward

Davis always a
superior man
William

*Good luck - from
another brilliant
commentator on
current events.
June 2*

JANE DAY

Activities Association '35-'36; Current Events Club '36.

ALICE FRANCES JARMAN

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '33-'36; Dramatic Club '35-'36; Glee Club '34-'35; Mixed Chorus '34-'35.

KATHERINE AMELIA HEMP

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '32-'36; Glee Club '31-'36; Fancy Work Club '35-'36.

HELEN VIRGINIA HOLLIDAY

"GINGER"

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '32-'36; Glee Club '32-'34; Newspaper Club '35-'36; Secretary French Club '36; Secretary of Girl Reserves '32-'33; Senior Girl Reserves '33-'34.

RUTH LITTELL OWEN

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '34-'36; Dramatic Club '35-'36; Girl Reserves '32-'35.

LILIAN LEE FORSYTH

Philomathean Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '32-'36; Fancy Work Club '35-'36; Glee Club '32-'34; Mixed Chorus '32-'33; Girl Reserves '32-'36.



Please don't

*forget an
awful
senior*

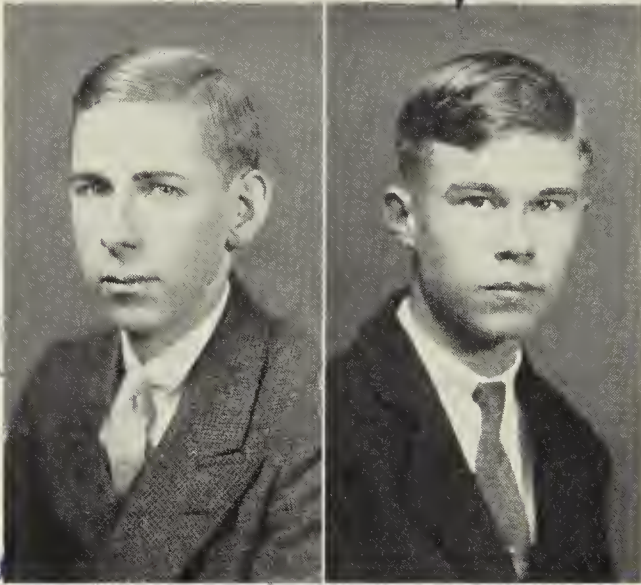
Alice

*Life with
Virginia*

*Love and
best wishes
for a good
million*

*marks the
spot - 21st
in a new
Be good!*

Wm. J. DAVIS



BEN HARVEY, JR.

Activities Association '35-'36; Newspaper Club '35-'36; Cheer Leader '35-'36; Hi-Y Club '35-'36.

WILLIAM JOHN DAVIS

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '35-'36; Boys' Club '35-'36.



ROBERT HENRY INGLE, JR.

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '34-'36; Football '32-'33; Varsity Football '34-'35; Bantam Basketball '33-'34; Basketball '35-'36; Monogram Club '34-'36; Boys' Club '35-'36; Hi-Y Club '34-'36.

CLAUDE ANDERSON HARPER

Phoenix Literary Society '31-'34; Players' Club '35-'36; President of Players' Club '35-'36; Football Manager '34; Bantam Football '33; Bantam Basketball '33; Hi-Y Club '32-'36; Vice-President Hi-Y '34-'35; President Hi-Y '35-'36.



CARLO MICHAEL PEDUTO

Philomathean Literary Society '31-'34; Activities Association '32-'34; Varsity Basketball '35-'36; Current Events Club '35-'36; Bantam Football '33-'34; Bantam Baseball '33-'34; Bantam Basketball '33-'34; Hi-Y Club '35-'36.

ALEXANDER BELL VALZ

Phoenix Literary Society '32-'34; Activities Association '34-'36; Boys' Club '35-'36; Torch Club '31; Hi-Y Club '34-'36.

alex valz



CHARLES WILSON CAMPBELL

Philomathean Literary Society '31-'34; Cast Guess Again '35; Activities Association '33-'36; Dramatic Club ("Thespians") '35-'36; Mixed Chorus '33-'36.

Continue to write
united up.
To a
Current Events
Bot

Don't forget
about Dr. Barber
Carlo

Young man
Campbell

Valedictory

PALMER A. WARE

WE, THE Class of 1936, have now reached the time in our lives when we must look forward and prepare for the future. Now is the time when we must lay plans and carry them out if we hope to become successful in later life.

Only those who plan, succeed in the world of today. As a rule, opportunity does not come unsolicited, and those who wait for it to come, without personal effort, will, probably, wait a long time. We must not be of this type but must ever strive to better ourselves, remembering, however, to respect the rights of others. All obstacles which may hinder us must be overcome and by overcoming each hindrance we come that much nearer to success.

In the life of today, if there is one thing that people need more than another it is education. Today is an age of specialization. Every industry and occupation requires special training in its line. Society today is modeled much like a factory. Each individual does his part, in co-operation with the rest to turn out the finished product, a happy and prosperous community. In this age of almost universal education any person who lacks it will be hindered as at no previous time. We recognize this fact and are thankful for the education we have received and shall strive to better it. The standards of education are higher today than in former years. Wonderful opportunities, which have never been offered before, are now offered to students. In the development of our country all of our leaders have recognized the value of education. Benjamin Franklin, along with several of his friends, established the first public subscription library in America. Thomas Jefferson, prominent Virginian, founded the University of Virginia. Many other men have also done their part toward increasing the educational facilities and making them what they are today.

Not only the securing of an education but the application of it is one of the problems facing us today. Each person has some special duty to perform in our society and the better he does his task the greater will be his contribution to progress. The day laborer makes as great a contribution to society as the oil magnate. If it were not for the simple laborer many of our luxuries and even our necessities would be lacking. There must be able men to manage great industries and there must be able men to carry out their orders. Any concern without a head is doomed to failure and without workmen its fate is the same.

Now, as we leave this high school and go on in life we should ponder on these facts and ask ourselves what part are we going to play in life? Are we going to make any definite contribution to society or just aimlessly wander? We must realize that each of us owes a debt to society and should, to the best of our ability, pay that debt. To us have been given by those who have cared for us and had faith in us the opportunities, which, if we have used to the best advantage should carry us far. We have studied and become familiar with the arts, sciences, and literature of the past, now let us look to the future. Let me again emphasize the thought that only by planning, and then carrying out those plans can we make progress. Let us keep this in mind and strive to effect it. From now on we shall be thrown more and more upon our own initiative and responsibility. We must build our own lives and in doing so we must be careful to eliminate all that will hinder or harm us. Some of the things which can hinder and harm us are irresponsibility, carelessness, lack of self-confidence, and dishonesty. So if we are to contribute something worthwhile to society and if we are to win an enviable place among our associates let us shun habits which are harmful.

Each of our group looks back with pleasure to the delightful experiences enjoyed here in high school and extends sincere thanks to those who have so willingly helped us along the way.

And now, the Class of '36 says, "Farewell."

Salutatory

THOMAS BELL

FRIENDS, members of the faculty, and fellow students of Robert E. Lee High school, I consider it, indeed, an honor to welcome you here tonight.

For four years, we, the class of 1936, have been striving to reach that to which we have now come, our graduation. Now, we must part. I am sure that every one of us will remember this splendid school and the excellent training it has afforded us, as well as, the friendships which we have made here.

During our high school years we have been living in a sort of co-operative society bound together by common interests and subject to common laws. We have been members of a community within a community, working together for the good of both. Each of these communities in which we have lived has reflected or will reflect to some degree the lives which we have lived in the other. When we came into this school four years ago we had received a large part of our preliminary training in our homes. During our four years here, the training which we obtained at home has come to light in our speech, in our morals, in our habits in and out of school, and in our manners. At the same time the effect of our training here has certainly been noticeable in our homes. This school has aided greatly in the building of our characters and, certainly, there can be no greater service. Here we have been prepared for professions and positions in terms of English, mathematics, science and history and also along many other lines. Here we have developed self-confidence and poise which are necessary attributes if we wish to make a success of life. I could talk for hours about the benefits we have received while attending this school. May it continue for generations to serve the community and may the community, in turn, work for the good and improvement of the school. As each succeeding generation goes forth may it leave the school the better for its having been here. May they be proud of the school as we are, and the school proud of them, as we trust it is of us. May they be thankful for their benefits as we are for ours.

It is with regret that we leave the teachers, whose enduring patience and untiring efforts have enabled us to advance so far as we have. May they never have to feel that their efforts have been, at all, in vain.

Class of 1936, I salute you, and on your behalf I extend to all our friends here a most hearty welcome.

Class Prophecy

TONIGHT, June 11, 1951 marks the fifth reunion of our class, here, in Staunton, Virginia. The roll call just completed reveals the astounding fact, that for the first time in its history, the entire class is assembled. I, the president of this prosperous looking and intelligent group, extend to you warm greetings and a hearty welcome. In order that we may know what line of work each is engaged in at present, I suggest that the various professions and occupations of the members of this class, be revealed through giving a toast to each, and, to revive memories of former days, I suggest the "heroic couplet" be used. With your permission, I'll give the first:

To Wilson Sterrett who has taken to the air,
There are no policemen or speed limits there.

Faye Shiflett's a mountain home-mission worker,
And as everyone knows she is no shirker.

Frances Walters tho' she hasn't grown tall,
As a bacteriologist has surpassed us all.

Rebecca Knopp as in her high school days,
Does everything well, always worthy of praise.

Here's to the chemist Lauriault, given name Bruce,
When he made his discoveries, the enemy called a truce.

Harold Thomas is the world's best
When it comes to a radio test.

Billy J. Davis, police chief of New York,
Has just found a way to make criminals talk.

Ruby Bragg in her try for fame,
Added, "notary public," after her name.

A great instructor is Betty Barr,
Always her golf game scores "par."

Next is a man of world wide fame,
Ingle, football coach of Notre Dame.

Hounihan, a real estate man of repute,
Has an honesty that one can never refute.

Edward Larner our excellent math student
As a contractor, now, is very prominent.

Mary Doak Hawpe, of three husband fame,
Is once again changing her name.

Katherine Hemp went to teachers' college,
About Home Ec, she acquired much knowledge.

Billy T. Davis the noted airplane designer
Has completed his plans for a "crack" airliner.

To Alex Valz, who has just confessed,
He made his fortune in a pie-eating contest.

Virginia Holliday has given up monopoly,
Now she's raising "pretty pansies" properly.

Judith McCue as excellent in Math
As in her school days; when she aroused our wrath.

Gladys Lackey is quick and temptingly slim,
And she rates first class as a teacher of gym

I drink a toast to our friend, here
William Hassett, famous athlete, known far and near.

Chain stores flourish in every town,
But Walter Reed's have the greatest renown.

In military affairs there are few wits sharper
Than those of the great General Claude Harper.

Ben Harvey's name we see on every page
A famous expert of the gasoline age.

A power in Wall Street have we here,
Willis Early, the well-known financier.

Palmer Ware, as a chemist has gained great fame,
His discoveries are quite a credit to his name.

Walter Wilson, famous bantam weight champ,
Is now in training at a military camp.

Good luck to Kitty Agner in her happy married
life
And those who know her, know she will make
a dandy wife.

Dorothy Dudley's found happiness and fame,
The world's most noted artist, whom we now
acclaim.

Lillian Forsyth teaches Home Ec. at Lee Hi,
We hear she will have her own home, bye and
bye.

Of kindergarten teachers I think we may say,
The best of them all is our own Jane Day.

Remembering the thrill that a uniform carried,
Helen Coiner is now to a captain married.

Here is to Robert, of the Morrison clan,
Who plays the trombone in a famous band.

Bette Anderson, the poet, who has won the world's
acclaim
In her last poem brought her alma mater great
fame.

James Wilkerson, the merchant, whom we called
Pee-Wee.
Has married a girl who's shorter than he!

We all give to Ellen Barr our many hearty good
wishes
She says she wants to be an old maid
So she won't have to wash dishes.

Kitty Holt has yet to be married,
She was too particular; too long she tarried.

Juanita Michael is a famous dietician,
Owing largely to her great ambition.

Charles Campbell has opened a new hotel,
And we hear he is doing unusually well.

Burton Ware will probably gain admission,
To the hall of fame as a great electrician.

Drink to that great and famous General Opie,
first name Tom,
Who gives orders for both airplane and bomb.

A popular teacher is our Jane Null,
They say her lectures are never dull.

In school Marguerite Peters was always bright,
Now as secretary to the governor she is doing all
right.

Frances Perry, for a word was never at a loss,
Now she is married, and still her own boss.

Ruth has given the world a formula for age
prevention,
"Owen" to her interest in science and invention.

Jonteel is always busy as can be,
Because a "Good-rich" lawyer is she.

Helen Gilkeson, a secretary with an efficient
air,
Still wears a smile, gay and debonair.

Elizabeth Stogdale after much hard work,
Has done quite well at her job as a clerk.

Here's to Sue Reamer—a well known name,
As an interior decorator she's won great fame.

Jane Raudenbush, a lawyer of fame,
Whose work in kidnapping cases has won her a
name.

Maxine Sipe here, is a movie star,
Her name, you'll recognize, Stella Carr.

Drink to that famous surgeon, Thomas G. Bell
His patients don't complain, but Oh! how they
yell.

Janet Hoover, efficient, neat
A secretary that can't be beat.

A very fine clerk Emma Jane McNamera makes
Because for her job an expert it takes.

We hear Elizabeth Myers has stopped nursing
the sick,
And we can't help wondering if it won't be
"Quick"!

We find that Jack Davis outstanding football
man,
Is coaching a team that is the best in the land.

Carlo Peduto bids fair to become a star,
His pictures are acclaimed both near and far.

Catherine James is a great success they say,
In her position of "house mother" at S. M. A.

Helen Snyder is a very successful technician,
Owing to hard work, and unusual ambition.

Josephine Hoy, beautician, holds all women, slaves,
Since she has perfected "five minute permanent
waves."

Frances Bailey gained the reputation of a fine
secretary,
When she worked years ago for Governor Peery.

Emma Clem is all the rage,
And is still the leading lady of the stage.

Alice Jarman, a chemist of note,
Has recently published the last book she wrote.

Evelyn Wilkerson watches over them, for better
or worse,
And stands at the head of her profession as nurse.

Marvin Thomas is a dancing instructor,
He's better than Fred Astaire,
All the dance steps from Harlem to Broadway,
Belong to his repertoire.

Kathryn Lineweaver specialized in Home Ec.
with the future in view,
Now she's keeping house—her dreams have come
true.

Marianna Chiodi, a designer, knows the latest
styles
But at the sight of her Paris creation, we can
scarce conceal our smiles.

To close this reunion a popular baritone have we,
Jack Knowles will now sing, "The Bells of Old
Lee."

Class Will

WE, THE Senior Class of nineteen hundred and thirty-six, now possessing a very great deal of intelligence and very lovable dispositions do hereby bestow our many valuable traits as well as our eccentricities and peculiarities upon our admiring and devoted lower classmen in this, our last will and testament.

ITEM—To the faculty, we leave sincere feelings of gratitude for their kindly interest in our behalf, always.

ITEM—Willson Sterrett gladly leaves his fondness for facial bandages and his careful driving to Rogers Eakle.

ITEM—Marvin Lee Thomas leaves his rhythmical dance step to Brooke Sillings.

ITEM—Harold Thomas bequeaths his famous "A-wah" in recitation to Dick Moody. It is to be hoped that Dick will find no use for it.

ITEM—Alex Valz leaves his slow, stately tread through the corridors to Billy Dove.

ITEM—Francis Perry leaves her gentle manners to Dorothy Brown.

ITEM—Marguerite Peters leaves her baby talk to Lelia Dunlap, hoping she will not abuse it.

ITEM—Sue Reamer leaves her frequently used pocket dictionary to Margaret Harlow.

ITEM—Jane Raudenbush after due consideration leaves her love for the color "Pink" to Genevieve Thacker.

ITEM—Faye Shiflett leaves her dignified bearing to Jeannette Gallup.

ITEM—Helen Snyder leaves her fondness for "filling stations" that will come to your door (!) to Ruth Lee Hemp.

ITEM—Gladys Lackey, as her last fling at gaiety, leaves her childish pranks to Johnnie Hisey.

ITEM—Maxine Sipe says, "Trip it lightly as you go," and leaves her love of dancing to Elva Fifer.

ITEM—Elizabeth Stogdale leaves her alarm clock to Mary Stoops, hoping "Big Ben" will do a better job for his new mistress.

ITEM—Kathryn Lineweaver gives up her "fan males" to Nancy McManaway hoping Nancy will "handle with care."

ITEM—Kitty Agner cheerfully leaves her English books and the hours spent on them to Jean Drake.

ITEM—Bette Anderson leaves her neat, orderly habits to Barclay Gish.

ITEM—After many hours of deliberation Frances Bailey has finally been prevailed upon to leave her luck in leap year to Bettie Councill.

ITEM—After the completion of her next sweater Ellen Barr has agreed to leave her knitting needles to Jean Anderson hoping she can find some use for them.

ITEM—Robert Ingle leaves his keen eye for the basket to Stuart Seaton.

ITEM—Jack Knowles expresses himself as willing to leave his sweet voice to Berkeley Pemberton.

ITEM—Edward Larner agrees to leave his low-pitched voice to Jack Whitmore.

ITEM—Bruce Lauriault leaves several feet of his stature to Harvey St. Clair.

ITEM—After due consideration, Burton Ware bequeaths his ability to make good grades to Jean Larner.

ITEM—Hoping it will be accepted in the right spirit Palmer Ware leaves his quiet, meek disposition to John Pancake.

ITEM—James Wilkerson regretfully leaves his interest in a certain fair maiden to Charles Stoops.

ITEM—Walter Wilson leaves his athletic fame to William Reid.

ITEM—Helen Coiner regretfully leaves her love for "the boys in uniform" to Merle Bailey.

ITEM—Jane Day leaves her friendly smile and sweet disposition to Emily Eakle.

ITEM—To Louise Bragg, Dorothy Dudley has decided to leave her artistic ability.

ITEM—Lillian Forsyth leaves her booklet on "The Proper Diet" to Mary Howard Christian.

ITEM—Helen Gilkeson decides to bestow her "natural blushes" in English class to Mary Jane Lightner.

ITEM—Katherine Hemp leaves her habit of staying away "on test days" to Eleanor Rhodes.

ITEM—Jonteel Goodrich leaves her determination and ability to make good grades to Mary Slusser hoping these qualities will be valuable.

ITEM—Mary Hawpe regretfully leaves her undying devotion for "New Hopes" to Jane Simmons.

ITEM—Charles Campbell leaves his ability in dramatics especially the "father role" to Boyd Campfield.

ITEM—William T. Davis leaves his ability to be late at the "right time" to Paul Manley.

ITEM—Billy J. Davis leaves his ability to read well in English class to James Chambers.

ITEM—Walter Reed leaves to Jack Cockrell his knowledge of how to pass the time away in class. But watch results!

ITEM—Tommy Opie bequeaths his many graceful dance steps to Hamer Berry.

ITEM—Carlo Peduto leaves his interest in the fair sex to Forrest Wiseman.

ITEM—Robert Morrison leaves the mellow notes which he can bring from his trombone to Billy Brown, hoping he won't "flatten" any of them.

ITEM—Bettie Barr, Lee High's "Ace" girl athlete leaves her "pep," "vim," and "vigor" to Katherine Anderson.

ITEM—Ruby Bragg after much thinking has decided to leave her fondness for straight hair to Martha Lee Martin.

ITEM—After due consideration Marianna Chiodi leaves her art of graceful dancing to Thelma Berry hoping that she may use it to a decided advantage.

ITEM—Emma Clem very generously leaves her fondness for "Mammy" parts in the dramatic club to "actress," Kitty Hoge.

ITEM—Juanita Michael leaves her quiet, attractive manner to Beatrice White.

ITEM—Elizabeth Myers leaves her ability for acting to Helen Hevener and hopes she will profit by it.

ITEM—Jane Null leaves her ability to work Geometry to Etta Mae Bragg with best wishes for the coming year.

ITEM—Ruth Owen leaves her passion for brass buttons and uniforms to Jean Smith.

ITEM—To June Culpepper, Virginia Holliday leaves her ability to pronounce the "big words."

ITEM—Kitty Holt leaves her captivating ways to Nina Sproul advising that she use them wisely.

ITEM—Janet Hoover bestows her tranquil manner upon Edith Taliaferro hoping she will take advantage of this valuable gift.

ITEM—After much persuasion Josephine Hoy finally decides to leave her musical voice to Gladys White so that none of the "hit numbers" will be neglected.

ITEM—Claude Harper regretfully leaves his ability to fall asleep at any time in any place to Edwin Moomaw, but hopes Edwin won't use it too constantly.

ITEM—William Hassett leaves his interest in athletics to Billy Leary.

ITEM—Ben Harvey leaves his love of animals, especially "Kats," to Irby Lightner.

ITEM—Thomas Hounihan is willing to pass along his graceful, charming walk to Harry Miller.

ITEM—Willis Early leaves his quiet, bashful manner to Billy Haines.

ITEM—Judith McCue says, "I hereby bequeath my mathematical ability to Elizabeth Smiley."

ITEM—Emma Jane McNamara leaves her quiet and reticent ways to Nancy Siple.

ITEM—Evelyn Wilkerson leaves her "neat methods" in written work to Dorothy Towberman.

ITEM—Frances Walters leaves several feet of her stature to Rosalie Lambert.

ITEM—Tommy Bell relinquishes the position of Editor of the RECORD which he has so acceptably filled to a worthy successor, Marie Claire Davis.

ITEM—Alice Jarman leaves her fine literary ability to Janet Cline.

ITEM—Catherine James leaves her telephone number, hoping that it won't be used too frequently by the boys on the hill, to Dorothy Allen.

ITEM—Rebecca Knopp leaves her becoming style of hair dress to Anna Talley.

ITEM—Jack Davis leaves his ever ready desire to argue to Tom Warden.

Witness our hand and seal this sixteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

—SARA W. BELL,
SPIRIT OF DODO.



BOOK THREE

FEATURES



Best wishes - Loads of luck!
"Max"

May Queen

MISS MAXINE SIPE

RECORDS

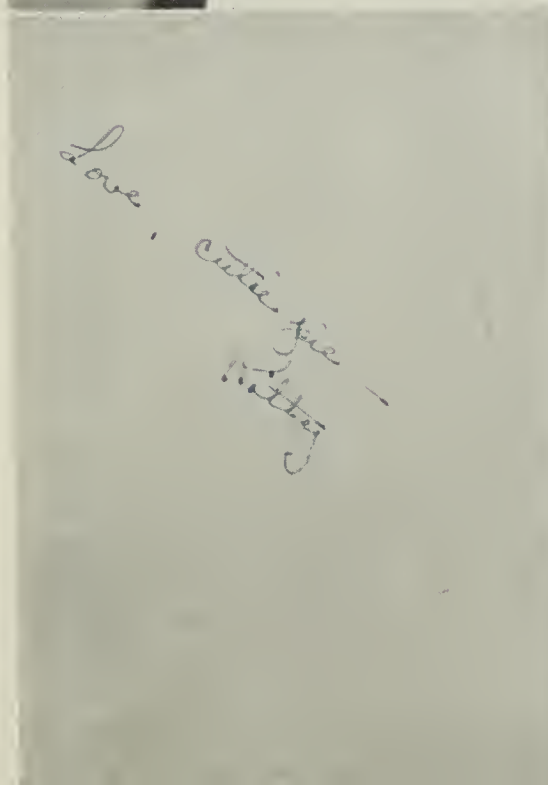
Maids of Honor

MISS KATHRYN LINEWEAVER

MISS KITTY HOLT



Love, Kathryn Lineweaver



Love, Kitty Holt





May Queen and Attendant, 1935

MISS TEMPLE COONS

DOTTIE BRIDGES



Scenes From May Day, 1935



May Day

“**W**INTER is over and spring has come!” This was the cry of the English people centuries ago as they rejoiced on May Day. With winter, went their hardships and discomfort; spring brought new joys, fresh meadows, and green woods. In early days, a fair was held in each year, beginning on the first of May and lasting six days. The happy people decorated their houses with green boughs and flowers. They erected a Maypole covered with garlands and streaming colored ribbons. The queen of the May was crowned with flowers, and everyone danced and made merry around the Maypole.

Today, we celebrate spring's coming as the people did years ago. Our thoughts turn from the staid, settled winter life to the gayety and cheerfulness that the spring flowers send out into the warm, sunny air. We, too, choose a May queen to rule at our gay festival; she is crowned with flowers and becomes an essential part of the spring atmosphere. Everything is decked with flowers and bright streamers. Before the queen of the May, the Maypole dancers are again brought to life to take part in the merry making.

When hearts are overflowing with ethereal joy and rapturous song, they may burst into expression through the age-old celebration, the May Day.

Senior Class Hall of Fame

GIRLS

<i>Prettiest</i>	MAXINE SIPE
<i>Most Attractive</i>	KATHRYN LINEWEAVER
<i>Most Popular</i>	KITTY HOLT
<i>Sweetest</i>	KITTY HOLT
<i>Wittiest</i>	EMMA CLEM
<i>Cutest</i>	KITTY HOLT
<i>Best Sport</i>	EMMA CLEM
<i>Most Studios</i>	JANE RAUDENBUSH
<i>Best Athlete</i>	GLADYS LACKEY
<i>Laziest</i>	RUTH OWEN
<i>Biggest Flirt</i>	HELEN GILKESON
<i>Most Bashful</i>	JANET HOOVER
<i>Most Content</i>	JANET HOOVER
<i>Most Quiet</i>	JANET HOOVER
<i>Best School Spirit</i>	EMMA CLEM

BOYS

<i>Most Popular</i>	WALTER WILSON
<i>Handsomest</i>	THOMAS OPIE
<i>Best All Round</i>	WALTER WILSON
<i>Wittiest</i>	JACK DAVIS
<i>Cutest</i>	WALTER WILSON
<i>Best Athlete</i>	WILLIAM HASSETT
<i>Laziest</i>	ALEX VALZ
<i>Most Bashful</i>	EDWARD LARNER
<i>Most Studios</i>	THOMAS BELL
<i>Most Content</i>	PALMER WARE
<i>Most Quiet</i>	WILLIS EARLY
<i>Most Tactful</i>	WILLIAM HASSETT
<i>Best School Spirit</i>	JAMES WILKERSON



MAXINE SIPE
PRETTIEST



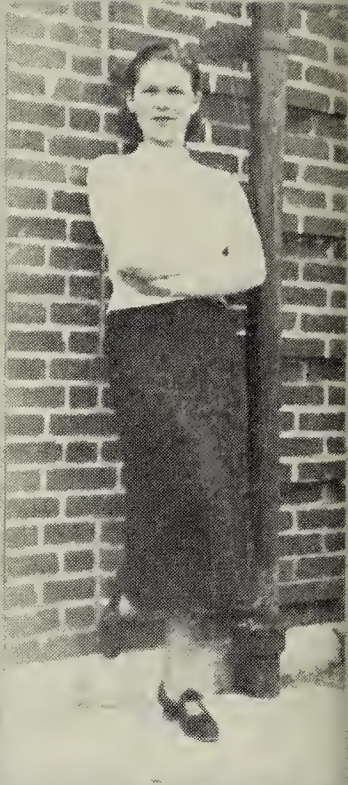
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BEST ATHLETE



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MOST CONTENT



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LAZIEST



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MOST STUDIOUS



EMMA CLEM
BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT



EMMA CLEM
BEST SPORT



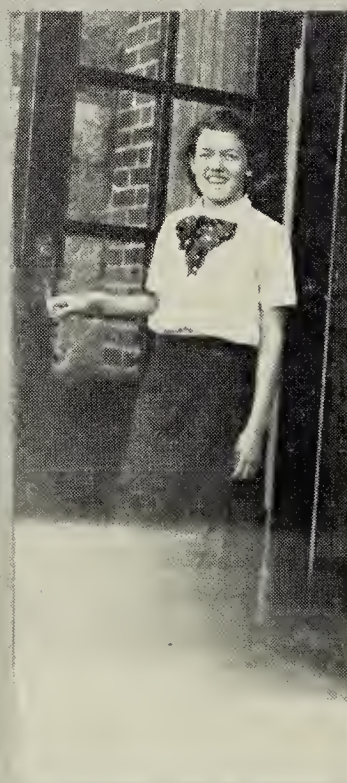
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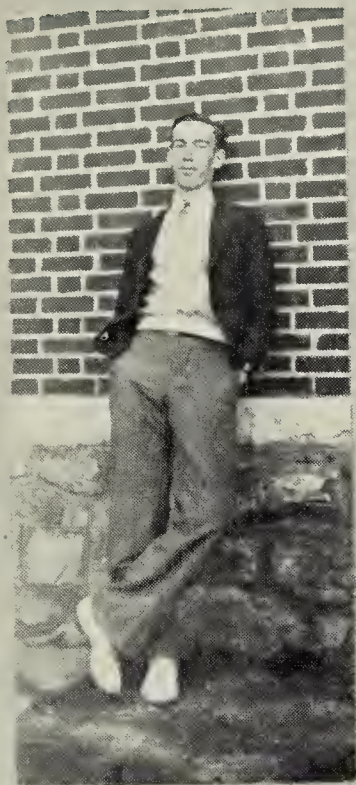
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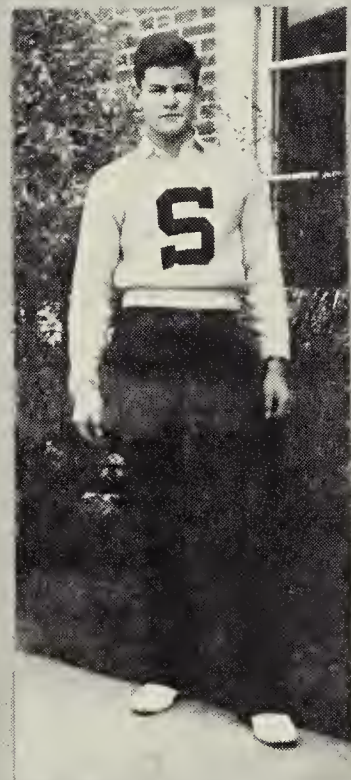
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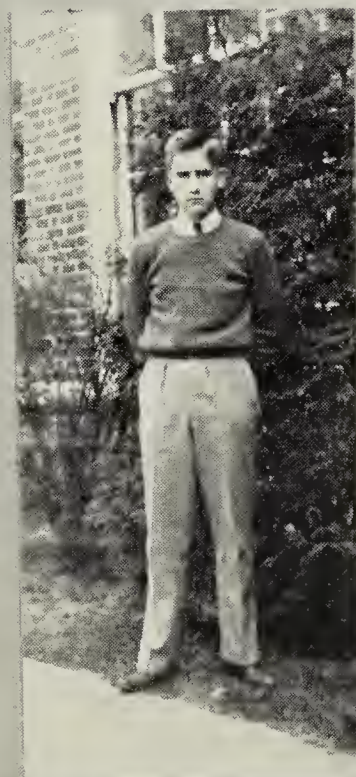
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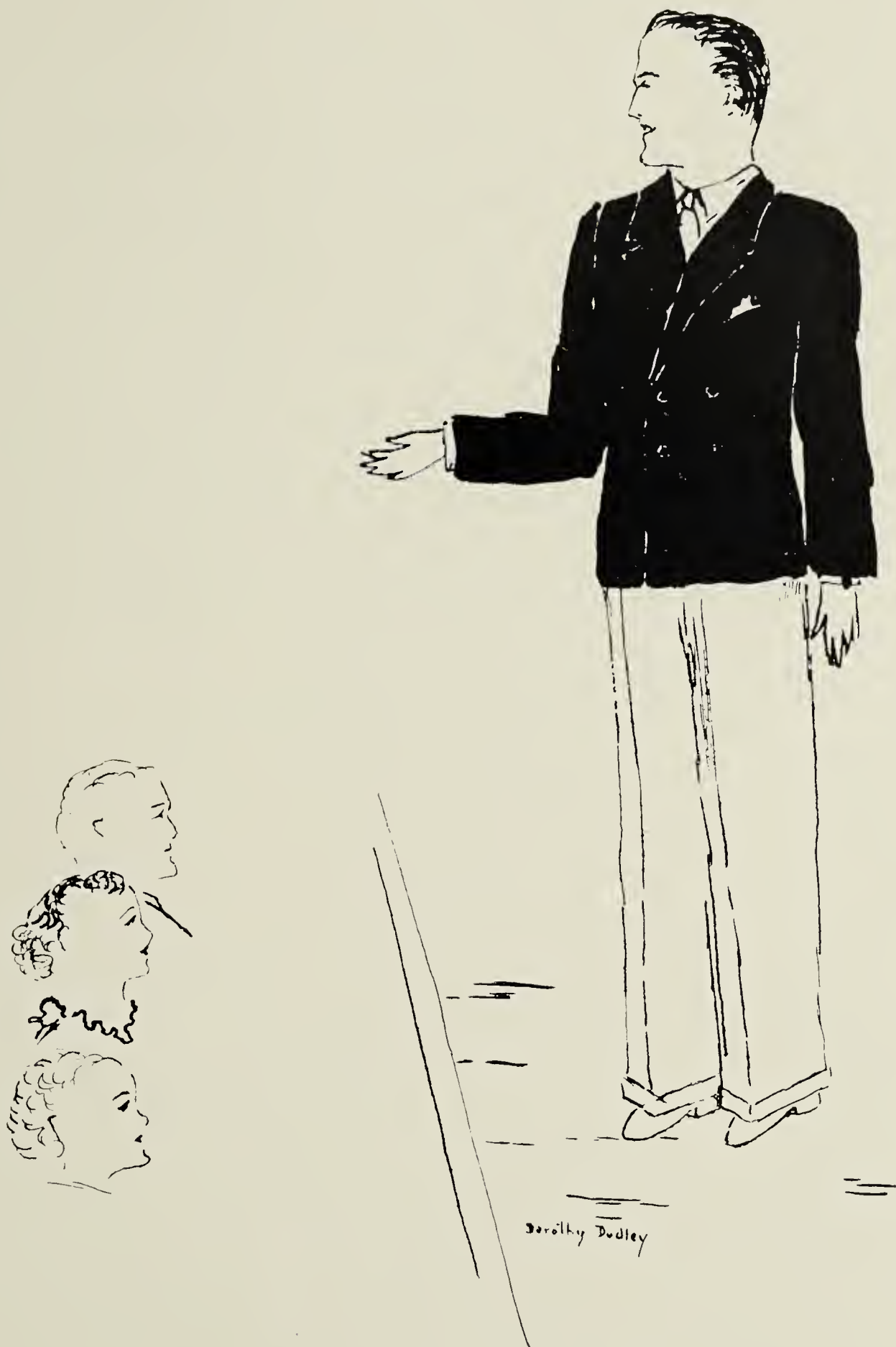
THOMAS BELL
MOST STUDIOUS



WILLIAM HASSETT
BEST ATHLETE

Features

Possessing, as it does, the colorful pageantry of older days and the very live consciousness of the eternal miracle—Spring-May Day has ever held an unassailable position in the human heart. It is with this in mind that we make a special feature of our own May Day festivities; we feel that we have captured, to some degree, the romance and joyous spirit animating the ancient rites; and we hope to transmit to you some of our happiness through the medium of these pages.



BOOK FOUR

ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations

We are proud of our various organizations because we feel that, through them, our school life has taken on more meaning. Year after year, new groups have sprung into being, filling new needs. Without them, our memories of Lee High would lack much of pleasure; without them we should be less prepared to meet a complex world.

No doubt, every student will look back on the happy hours spent in working with these groups, and carry always fond memories of them.



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no more appeared above but name will do "Baby"



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 JEN WHITE



Cast of Senior Play

<i>George McIntyre</i>	WALTER WILSON
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<i>Mrs. McIntyre</i>	ALICE JARMAN
<i>Professor McIntyre</i>	THOMAS BELL
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<i>Mrs. Patterson</i>	JOSEPHINE HOY
<i>Elsie Patterson</i>	VIRGINIA HOLLIDAY
<i>Traffic Officer</i>	CLAUDE HARPER
<i>Dutch</i>	WILSON STERRETT
<i>Brian</i>	THOMAS OPIE
<i>Omar</i>	JACK DAVIS
<i>Hal</i>	ROBERT INGLE
<i>Pete</i>	BEN HARVEY
<i>Prudence</i>	BETTE ANDERSON
<i>Pattie</i>	HELEN GILKESON
<i>Jane</i>	MARIANNA CHIODI
<i>Miriam</i>	MAXINE SIPE
<i>Vivian</i>	KATHRYN LINEWEAVER



BOOK FIVE

ACTIVITIES

Activities

THIS school year sees the inauguration of new activity in our school, outside the range of studies. Early in the fall term the wishes of the pupils were consulted as to the formation of several new groups to meet together in the half hour period before lunch. Students who were not interested in the activities proposed were to use the period for study, reporting to their home rooms. An interested response resulted in the establishment of The Needlework Club, The Leeway Leader Staff, The Current Events' Club, The Thespian Dramatic Club, The Players' Club, The Boys' Club, The Folk Dance Club, The RECORD Club, and The Orientation Club, for freshmen. The Leeway Leader Club may need some explanation; the *Evening Leader* consented to give over a section of the Saturday evening paper to high school news, all of which is written and arranged by members of the Leeway Leader group.

The various clubs have furnished information and entertainment not only to individual members but to the whole school through the medium of assembly programs, plays, exhibits, and the like. The inauguration of the activity period in our school has proved to be a decided success.

Billy Leary

Ben Partlow



Thespian Dramatic Club

OFFICERS

JOHN PANCAKE	President
WILLIAM DOVE	Vice-President
KITTY HOGE	Secretary-Treasurer
MISS ELEANOR WHITMORE <i>Eleanor Whitmore</i>	Director

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MARY JANE DOVE
BARCLAY GISH
JANE HALDER
HILDA HILDEBRAND
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MARY ANNA KEELEY
JEAN LARNER
MARIE PRUFER
MAXINE SIPE
GLADYS WHITE

BOBBY BLAIR
CHARLES CAMPBELL
ALBERT CHIODI
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MATTHIAS LARNER
WILLIAM LEARY
IRBY LIGHTNER
JOHN PANCAKE
RICHARD SMALL
HAROLD THOMAS
MARVIN THOMAS
NINA SPROUL
JEAN WILSON

BEN PARTLOW



The Players' Club

OFFICERS

JOHN ARMSTRONG.....	President
JANE SIMMONS	Secretary

MEMBERS

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 MARY ARMSTRONG
 MARY MORRIS BLAKELY
 JEAN BRAND
 LUCILLE CARSON
 BETTY MOLTON COUNCIL
 BETTY DABNEY
 OSCAR DABNEY
 JANET DUDLEY
 FRANK FISHBURNE
 CLARENCE GRIM
 PAULINE KELLER
 VIRGINIA KESSLER

ROBERT KYLE
 CAROLINE LATHAM
 PAUL MANLY
 REMILDA MATA CIA
 ELIZABETH MYERS
 JANE LEE RAUDEBUSH
 MILDRED RAYMOND
 SUE REAMER
 SCOTT ROLAND
 JANE SIMMONS
 MARY SLUSSER
 JEAN SMITH
 BOB STOOPS

JACK WHITLOCK



Thank to you and Carolyn
Leeway Leader Staff *Catherine.*

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MARY BARR

WILLIAM BROWN

EDWARD CRITZER

MARGARET HARLOW

BEN HARVEY

VIRGINIA HOLLIDAY

EDWARD LARNER

BRUCE LAURIAULT

RALPH LIGHTNER

KATHRYN LINEWEAVER

JUDITH McCUE

DICK MOODY

JANE NULL

THOMAS OPIE

CATHERINE SMILEY

WILLSON STERRETT

CHARLES STOOPS

JAMES WILKERSON

When you're all
 over when you take
 the current events
 I hope you won't forget me!
 Don't forget me!
 with love

RECORD



Dottie
 Jones

Current Events Club

OFFICERS

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TOM WARDEN	Vice-President
EDWIN MOOMAW	Treasurer
JANE DAY	Secretary

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ELIZABETH KNOPP	MURRAY VAN LEAR



Boys' Chorus

GLADYS E. OLIVER *Director*
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FIRST TENOR

HENSIL AREHART
 BROOKE SILLINGS
 BILLY SWARTZEL
 MARVIN THOMAS

SECOND TENOR

HAMER BERRY
 BOYD CAMPFIELD
 ROGERS EAKLE
 CHARLES ERGENBRIGHT
 CHARLES ROHR
 SIDNEY MATTHEWS
 HARRY MILLER
 HUGH McCLURE
 KNOWLES RAMSEY
 STUART SEATON
 HARVEY ST. CLAIR
 BRUCE WAIDE

FIRST BASS

BILLY CRICKENBERGER
 FRANK NULL
 HOWARD McMANAWAY
 BURTON WARE
 HERBERT WILKERSON

SECOND BASS

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 JACK COCKRELL
 CLAUDE HARPER
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 JACK KNOWLES
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Look to you in the future. Nancy Lee

Miss & Mrs. H. H. H. H.



Needlework Club

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 FRED A LANDRAM
 MILDRED HARRIS
 JANE PUGH
 JEANNETTE GALLUP
 MERLE BAILEY
 FRANCES PERRY
 EDITH TALIAFERRO
 BEATRICE WHITE
 JANET HOOVER
 LILLIAN LEE FORSYTH
 GLADYS LACKEY
 EVELYN WILKERSON
 MADELINE SIMMONS
 LILLIAN THOMPSON
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 JOHNNY HISEY
 ANNA TALLEY
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 MARY JANE LIGHTNER
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 JIMMIE LASLEY
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 LELIA DUNLAP
 MYRTLE FARRAR
 GLADYS HANGER

MILDRED ELLIOTT

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 ALEX VALZ *Secretary-Treasurer*

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The Record Club

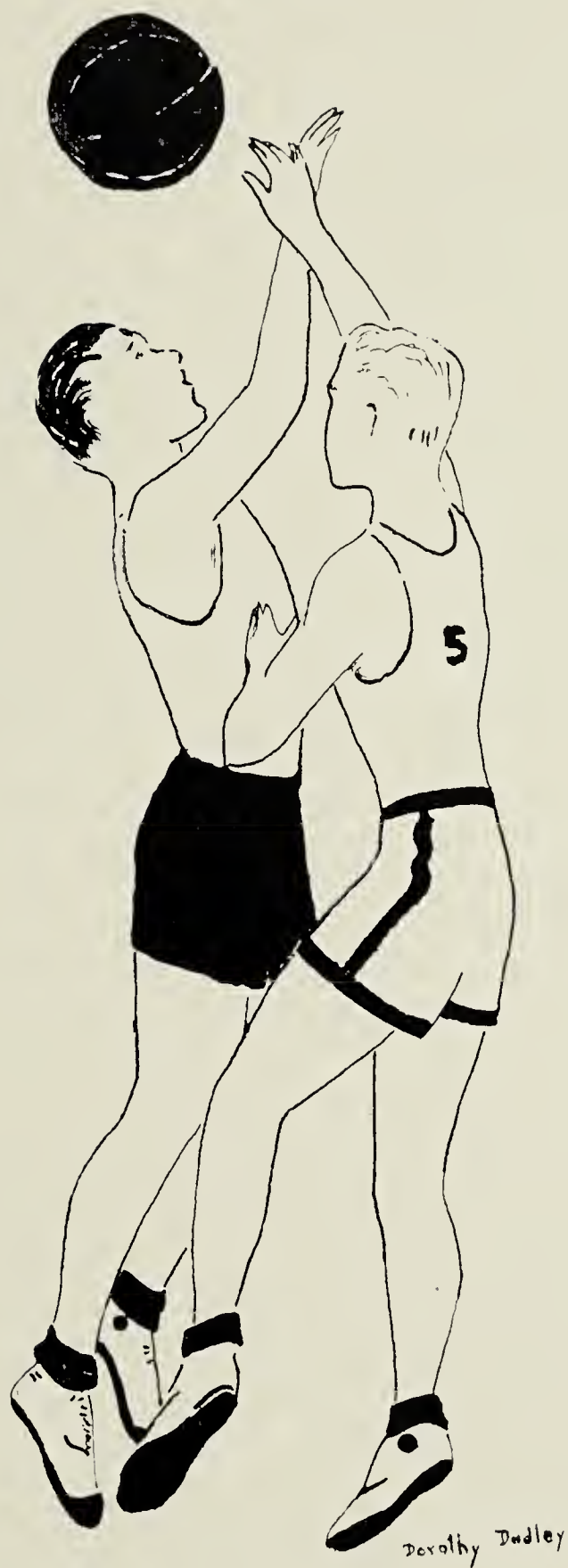
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JOHN CATLETT
PEYTON COCHRAN
MILTON CULPEPPER
ROBERT DAHL
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TRENT SIPLE
CHESTER TALLEY
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JAMES TIMBERLAKE
ROBERT VALZ
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WILLIAM VANFOSSEN
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BOOK SIX

ATHLETICS

Resume of Athletics

THE athletic season for the year 1935-'36 began near the close of September with football practice, and continued through February concluding a highly successful basketball season.

Although football practice was delayed some two or three weeks by the late opening of school, due to infantile paralysis, our team showed great improvement and polish as the season wore on. Coach Doran, notwithstanding the loss of several of the best players of last year's squad, produced a light, fast eleven equipped with numerous trick plays. The season, though not an outstanding triumph from the standpoint of scores, was successful in spirit, sportsmanship, and genuine support of the student body. However, the team obtained the district championship through breach of rules by another school and we take this occasion to express our gratitude to the team for their hard work and the fine spirit which they displayed in fighting for dear, old Lee.

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This year, as for many years previously, Coach Doran turned out a splendid basketball team. Their co-operative spirit combined with accuracy and floorwork enabled the boys to win fifteen out of seventeen games scheduled; they lost a post season game with Harrisonburg. This unusually fine record speaks for itself and is symbolical of the basketball season at Lee. Our team of '36 compares very favorably with those of years gone by, although once again we lost the district championship by a narrow margin.



Always be
a good boy
Charlie.
Spelling
Bob

Football Schedule

Oct. 11—Lee	6	Covington	24
Oct. 18—Lee	6	Waynesboro	0
Oct. 26—Lee	0	Buena Vista	13
Nov. 1—Lee	24	Shenandoah	6
Nov. 8—Lee	6	Harrisonburg	18
Nov. 15—Lee	0	Miller School	20

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LEEMEN DOWNED BY MORE

POWERFUL BLUE STREAKS

The Fighting Leemen were defeated yesterday before a powerful football team from Harrisonburg High school by the Blue Streaks.

Although they were weighed, the local team such a staunch fight that come of the game was until the last minutes of the game.

O'Donnell scored Stanton's touchdown when he intercepted a pass and raced thirty yards to the goal.

Higgins was the chief gainer for the Blue Streaks, breaking through the Stanton line repeatedly for sufficient yardage to chalk up a first down.

Roudan played an outstanding game for Stanton until an ankle forced him out during the fourth quarter.

The muddy condition of Harrisonburg field slowed both teams and made it difficult for trick plays upon which the Leemen were building their offense.

First Quarter

The Blue Streaks kicked off to Stanton's fifteen-yard line. Cockrell received the ball but was downed in his tracks. P. Hassett center for five yards. Cockrell clipped off four yards.

Cockrell hit the left side for a first down. Davis swept right for about four yards. P. Hassett hit right tackle for another first down. Hassett was hurt on the play but was able to resume play.

Cockrell hit the right side for about three yards. Walker tried left for no gain. P. Hassett gained two yards off right tackle. Cockrell punted to Harrisonburg's twenty-five-yard line.

Higgins received the ball and returned it four yards before being downed. Shank tried for a first down. Reed stopped Higgins around right after a one-yard Rodeffer crashed for another yard. Davis' Higgins off right tackle at eight-yard gain, making a first down.

Rodeffer tried left for yards. Higgins hit center for other first down. Shank was downed for a two-yard loss by Rodeffer. Rodeffer made another first around right end. Stanton's time out.

Shank tried left for no gain. Higgins knocked off three yards around right end. Rodeffer popped center for a gain of four yards. Trying center again. Harrisonburg got another first down.

Higgins went around left for a no-gain. Hede Lindsay was replaced by O'Donnell for Harrisonburg's Blue Streaks. A pass to Stanton on their one-

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went around right end for a first down. Rodeffer successfully passed to Webster. Rodeffer tried center for a four-yard gain. Stanton took time to win handily by a score of twenty-four to six.

The locals' only score came in the last quarter, when Hassett shot a twenty-yard pass to Jack Davis, who raced maiming fifty yards to the goal line.

After Covington's trick play, Stanton received on the next kick-off and was able to make two first downs before being forced to punt. At about this time in the game, Hagaman, Lee center, dislocated his shoulder and was replaced by Ingle. Haganman said last night that Hagaman would probably be out of the game for three or four weeks.

In the second quarter, Covington boys scored another touchdown on a continuous mid-field. The score ended twelve to nothing at half time.

There was no scoring in the third. In the last quarter, Stanton staged a brilliant stand on their one-yard line, holding the plunging Covington eleven for three downs but were unable to fall on the fourth effort and winners chalked up their tally. They added the final score shortly after an incomplete lateral pass.

Outstanding play by Stanton boys was turned in by P. Hassett, and the latter being the only one of the local aggregation able to make consistent scores.

A crowd estimated at twelve to fifteen watched the contest.

Score by quarters:

Covington 6 6 0 0
Stanton 0 0 0 0

Line-ups:

Stanton

Reed LE
Gardner LT
Opie LG
Hagaman C
Thomas RG

Wilson's fullback received the ball and ran it ten yards before being downed. Linebackers brought the ball up to Stanton's five-yard line. After four plays, Wayneboro failed to score. It became Stanton's ball on the yard line.

Cockrell got off a beautiful punt to his own forty-yard line and ended the first quarter.

Second Quarter

At the beginning of the second quarter, Wilson started another passing attack. Opie knocked down a short pass on Stanton's fifteen-yard line. After Wilson completed another pass for a seven-yard gain, Stanton took time out. Opie came in for O'Donnell.

Following time out, Davis kicked another Wilson pass. On the next play, Cockrell intercepted the pass, and it was Stanton's twelve-yard line. Cockrell failed to gain yardage. Cockrell was unsuccessful.

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LEE HIGH ELEVEN LOSES HARD FOUR GAME TO



Fighting for every foot of ground from start to finish, Lee's school's football team lost a heavy, hard-hitting eleven to Buena Vista at Lee yesterday afternoon, score thirteen to

With the exception of part of the opening quarter the home team made its valiant stand against the visitors. Lee was the only pitcher to withstand the plunging

ing attack of the visitors.
The Leemen were out-
line and backfield to sup-
tent that their offensive
get started, and they fre-
quently depended upon Cockrell's
to get them out of danger.
Lahorn, halfback for
Vista, proved to be the out-
ing player for the visitors,
passing and end runs placed
ball in position for both
touchdowns.

The visitors kicked to Staton's twenty-yard line, and Wall ran it back to the thirty-five-yard line. On the first play, Davis came off tackle for five yards. Staton was penalized for offside. On the next play, Cockrell tried an end run with no success, then punter yards and the ball was on the

Buena Vista fumbled on the first play. Staumton recovering, Davis went around right end for eight yards. Cockrell hit left guard for twenty yards. P. Hassett went on tackle for six yards. Cockrell tried left end without gain. The ball was on Buena Vista's thirty-seven yard line. P. Hassett hit the right side of the line for two yards. Cockrell punted to the visiting team. Next, right end,

was downed in his tracks. Lahorn got five yards, left side of his line. From the center for a first Buena Vista's twenty-yard line. Time out for the Brown went off left tackle yards, making it a first the play. Lahorn hit rig

On the next play, Bue received on the first down and ran to the end zone from Hasselback's second down and five to go was complete. On the third down, Paul Hasselback was taro'win for the fourth time by blocking it third down and five to go. Paul Hasselback went back to the center for the fourth time.

Brown crashed center end, gained yard. Brown went around end, no gain. It was third down and nine yards to go again. Lane went off right tackle and made it a first down. The ball was in the locals' thirty-six-yard line. Gardner went in for Dove. Gardner took time out. Fox, center, but didn't gain. Lane gained yard. Cockrell then kicked thirty-yard line and made the tackle. But pass out it was incomplete then took Brown's position half Buena Vista. Gardner fought for a three-yard play was an incomplete pass. Buena Vista then

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extra point failed and the score was nineteen to nothing.

Stanton sent in the second

Lee kicked from the ten to his own thirty-five. The visitors turned it to the twenty-two. Center Bush gained three yards, a run over left tackle fair moid. Fourth down and go for first down. St went through center for

Another center rush gained 13 yards, and a drive over netted three more. First gained again with a run tackle. The next play was at center for no gain, as

Third Quarter
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Davis hit the left side of the five yards. P. Hassett crashed the center for three yards. He again tried center and made a first down. A pass from Hassett to Owens as in-

complete. Another pass from P. Hassett to Reed was good and resulted in another touchdown for the Loemen. Try for the Loemen was good. P. Hassett kicked to five yards. Cockroft whistled end in for Cockroft then tried

Individual Players

WILLIAM HASSETT *Guard, Captain*

Captain Hassett finished his second year with the team with as great success as his first. Our alert diving guard, who seemed to be immune to injuries filled a position of importance with a notable record, although a small amount of head scratching resulted from penalty decisions. The whole school will miss Bill when he graduates and they wish him success.

WALTER REED *End*

The outstanding defense and fighting spirit of "Toad's" brought forth many a cheer from the spectators. Walter's plunging tackles and his pass snatching were invaluable aids to Lee's scores and as a result, he was chosen by his teammates as the winner of the gold football awarded to the most valuable player on the team.

MARVIN THOMAS *End*

"Bub" also completed his second season as end for the Leemen, with due merit. Another good defensive and offensive end, Marvin proved his worth by again copping a varsity berth.

DONALD WALKER *Halfback*

"Flash" as his teammates, commonly called him, possessed the unusual ability to run in a straight line and get away with it. Probably, a number of broken skulls were due to crossing that line, but take heart opponent. Try again!

WALTER WILSON *Guard*

Undoubtedly the spunkiest and most valiant player was "Turler." Though injured several times, he saw service in every game and acquitted himself with honor. Coach may have to look hard and long in the coming years to find a successor equal in this fighting spirit for old Lee High.

BRUCE LAURIAULT *Tackle*

We always seem to obtain, at least, one large player on the squad as a mainstay for the line. Last year we had "Chubby," this year we had nearly as big a boy in the manner of Bruce. Many of his opposing men were severely battered and that tackle position will be a hard one to fill next fall.

JACK COCKRELL *Fullback*

This small "back" demonstrated the old trick of running without touching the ground. Without doubt the speediest player on the gridiron, Jack would cause many of the opposing men to look twice to make sure of their tackles, and better still he will be at Lee next year to thrill us with his long runs.

WILLIAM O'DONNELL *Halfback*

Billy was the blocking back and pass receiver of the Leemen. One of the hardest boys to block and an excellent blocker himself, Bill was in there fighting till the end, and we hope to see him scrapping out there in the stadium next autumn.

JACK DAVIS *Halfback*

The boys participating in football would have found it very dull had there not been a source of amusement to keep things lively. Our halfback was at the bottom—or, top of any tangle of arms and legs. A toast to next year's team, may they have another Jack Davis!

ROBERT INGLE *Center*

One of the mainstays and decidedly the greatest "braintrust" of the squad was Bob. Somehow when calling plays at center position he always picked the right one at the right time. This clean playing and attitude towards participating in sports was commented upon by all who came in contact with him and we wish him the greatest of success in future undertakings.

PAUL HASSETT *Quarterback, Captain--Elect*

Paul is the lanky boy you saw smashing the line or flipping passes last fall. Through his powerful drives and accurate passing, "String" was a valuable aid to Lee and next year our quarterback will return to display the same high brand of football.

IRBY LIGHTNER *Tackle*

Although not our fastest man, Irby belongs to that group of men who bear the brunt of the attack in the line. Next season, our "Stonewall" will return to repeat his past successful performance.

PAUL MANLY *Halfback*

In spite of being too light, Paul saved several games by his punting power and accuracy. May that letter have several stars when you graduate, is our wish for you, Paul.

THOMAS OPIE *End*

Tommy was very capable and could fill most any position given him. A hard hitter, blocker and tackler and a real sport; he graduates this year and will be missed by all who know him. Good luck, Tommy!

EDWARD LARNER *Manager*

The squad will always recall "Eddie's" patience and prompt service during the clamor for equipment. The doctor of any minor injuries and runner of numerous errands, he will be remembered with pleasure for his cheery disposition and unnumbered favors for others.

Football Resume

About twenty-five boys responded to Coach Doran's announcement of the beginning of football practice. Seven players returned from last year's varsity although one was ineligible later on. The outlook was rather gloomy. However, in spite of bad weather and lack of experienced men Coach developed a light, tricky team.

Lee 6 Covington 24

The Lee boys journeyed to Covington to play the powerful "Cougars." Covington obtained a flying start by scoring on the first play with the old sleeping end trick. The Leemen scored the greater number of first downs, but were steadily overpowered by the Cougar team and so were defeated the first game.

Lee 6 Waynesboro 0

During the first half of the game with Wilson, our team was slow and failed to co-operate, but in the second half they came back to score a touchdown, Cockrell pulled several beautiful punts while Paul Hassett's line plunges and touchdown helped win the game.

Lee 0 Buena Vista 13

A hard fought and spirited game took place against a heavier and greatly improved Buena Vista eleven. With the exception of the first quarter when the home team made its only serious threat, Lee was unable to withstand the plunging and passing attack of the visitors. This game was one of the liveliest of the season with several brilliant punts.

Lee 24 Shenandoah 6

The next week the "Fighting Leemen" staged a comeback by swamping Shenandoah. The "blue and white" scored thirteen points in the first quarter, and later in the second quarter the second team was sent in. Coach's boys played good ball, Walter Wilson being outstanding on our defense.

Lee 6 Harrisonburg 18

On Armistice Day, the squad traveled to Harrisonburg to meet their traditional rivals. The game was marked by quite a bitter feeling on each side and many hard clean tackles were made. O'Donnell intercepted a pass and raced thirty yards for a touchdown causing the outcome of the game to be uncertain up to the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. The muddy condition of the Harrisonburg field slowed up both teams and made it difficult for trick plays upon which the "Leemen" were building their offense.

Lee 6 Miller School 20

The "Leemen" were swept down by the strong Miller team whose chief feature was wide sweeping end runs. This last game of the season witnessed the final performance for many seniors who scrapped to make their last game for Lee an exceptionally fine one. Lee seemed unable to start their offense in a formidable manner and so lost the game. The high spot of the game was the outstanding playing of Reed and Opie at ends.

*Remember
Algebra class
Clock Chronicle*

*Woods of Lee
1914-15*



Basketball Resume

The season this year looked rosy, indeed, as four lettermen reported to practice and formed the mainstay of the team. The center, Paul Hassett, was lost at mid-term due to scholastic difficulties but other than that most of the squad remained intact. The team showed great improvement from the very start and fine co-operation was displayed in the games. The players seeing the most action were William Hassett, Ingle, O'Donnell, Sartori, Davis and Armstrong.

Lee 33 Alumni 30

The Fighting Leemen after a close, hard game managed to score a victory over the former grads of Lee. Trailing up to the final quarter, the team, finally, won by several last minute shots by Ingle and Sartori.

Lee 32 Lexington 13

Lexington was swamped by the Lee five who led the whole game without much opposition. This game marked the renewal of athletic relations with Lexington which were severed several years ago.

Lee 24 Fishersville 17

During the first half, Fishersville offered little competition but in the second, they caught up and at one time led the score. Armstrong was high point man for the home team.

Lee 29 Craigsville 39

Our opponents who were State Champions, Class "C," administered Lee's first whipping for five straight games. Up to the third quarter, the score was generally tied but in the remainder of the third quarter the visitors forged ahead by making fifteen points.

Lee 29 Harrisonburg 26

The Leemen lived up to their title when they defeated Harrisonburg, our old rival, on the home court. Fighting neck to neck, the two teams kept the stands in an uproar almost the entire game. Nearly all the players on the floor sank one or more brilliant shots from difficult positions, O'Donnell being the keyman for Lee.

Lee 43 Shenandoah 10

The Staunton boys looked rather off form but clicked in the second half to score twenty-nine points. The home squad easily mastered the situation and chalked up another victory.

Lee 30 Fishersville 21

In this game, the Leemen were considerably out of stride as they lacked practice on account of Coach Doran's illness. However, our five led the whole game under the leadership of Sartori and Paul Hassett.

Lee 30 Waynesboro 15

Lee's second encounter with the Wilsonites was one of the roughest affairs of the season with our home squad handling the controls and easily winning.

Lee 25 Lexington 14

This was a slow, uncertain game due to the necessity of Lee's building the team around a new center. Yet the tryout was successful for we again defeated Lexington by a wide margin.

Lee 27 Beverley Manor 13

The second encounter with Beverley Manor was the final preparation before meeting the "Blue Streaks." Coach's boys came back and fought hard in contrast to the previous game with our neighbors.

Lee 24 Harrisonburg 32

The Staunton five and numerous supporters traveled to Harrisonburg to meet the strongest rivals in this district. The "Streak's" swift start turned the tables on Lee and at one time in the first half the score was fourteen to nothing. Staunton's "hot streak" was too late to win the game, however, and Harrisonburg won leaving the two schools with one game apiece to their credit.

Lee 40 Shenandoah 18

Although Shenandoah had three men who had not played in their first encounter with us due to illness, they could do nothing. The score speaks for itself.

Lee 18 Harrisonburg 34

This was the deciding game for the district championship and the trip to the Charlottesville tournament. It was played on a neutral court at Fort Defiance but Harrisonburg proved too much for us and won the district and later at Charlottesville the State Class "B" Championship.

Seniors Juniors

Once again, the Juniors defeated the Seniors with ease. The indications for next year point to a championship team with Captain-elect Sartori, Paul Hassett, O'Donnell and Armstrong doing their best.

MEN SWAMP LEXINGTON TEAM UNDER 32-TO-13 SCORE

LEE EDGES OUT STREAKS BY THREE-POINT MARGIN

VICTORY OVER WILSON GIVES LEE MEN FIFTH GAME IN A

"Fighting Leemen" defeated Lexington basketball team here last night by a thirty-two-to-thirteen score. The game marked the athletic relations with Lexington, which were severed several years ago.

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In the second half, Lee rolled up twenty-three points to the visitors' six. Sartori starred for the locals, netting fifteen of the twenty-three points. Paul Hassett followed with four counters, with W. Hassett and Ingle each making two. The visitors played hard and showed good fighting spirit, but the locals' fine teamwork enabled them to cup a well earned victory.

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F. O'Donnell	1	1	3
F. Sartori	8	1	17
C. P. Hassett	2	4	6
G. Ingle	1	2	3
G. W. Hassett	3	6	12
J. Armstrong	1	2	3

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In the second quarter, Harrisonburg still was behind in a fifteen-to-eleven score. After the half, Blue Streaks trailed by a five-point margin, twenty-four to nineteen.

In the last period, Harrisonburg brought the score to a tie in the last three minutes of play but did not succeed in surpassing the Lee players.

Jerry Sartori, who led sharpshooters in their last in scoring, and who played standing game, was unable to make his teammates in this game of a leg injury.

Billy O'Donnell led the team in scoring, having a total of sixteen points. Shooting from the top and from any spot on the floor, O'Donnell played a brilliant game. Following O'Donnell came Sartori, with a total of five points.

Armstrong and Ingle got four points each. Capt. Bill Hassett scored but made up for his low number of points by his conspicuous play on the defense.

Showalter, the Harrisonburg center, and Higgins, right guard, were high men, scoring twelve and ten points respectively. Shank was only other man who scored, making four points.

Showalter was the first man to sink a foul shot. O'Donnell, the first man for the locals to make a basket, scored at the end of the game.

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the ball go down and around and come out the bottom of the hoop. Harrisonburg took three time-outs (the limit) during the game. Lee didn't take any, showing the splendid condition they were in under Coach Doran's coaching.

When Bill Hassett sank a long shot from the center of the floor, a Harrisonburg player made such a lunge to keep the ball out of the hoop that he ripped the net and Higgins had to be taken to repair it.

Higgins made the Lee stands nervous by making three field goals in a row from the middle of the floor.

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This year was "Buck's" second varsity season as one of the most outstanding defensive players we have had at Lee. Through his position as captain, Bill led the team to a long string of victories and in all our athletics, he will be sorely missed in the future.

ROBERT INGLE *Guard*

As one of the most consistent, dependable members of the quintet, Bob left a clean record for true sportsmanship. He is a clean, level-headed player who usually could be counted on for several points in every game. Bob is an example for participants in our sports in the future and we are, indeed, sorry to see him leave.

WILLIAM O'DONNELL *Forward*

Being an excellent ball handler and accurate shot, Billy accounted for quite a number of Lee's points. He was in the right place at the right time and left a fine co-operative spirit to guide the team of '36, for he will be at Lee again next season.

JERRY SARTORI *Forward, Captain-Elect*

Jerry was the fastest and most deadly shot we have had at school in some years. In one of the games Jerry sank five baskets in succession all from quite a distance. Besides shooting Jerry had a knack for gaining possession of the ball and as a reward for his fine playing, was elected by his teammates as next year's captain.

JACK DAVIS *Center*

It took Jack several games at the first of the season to come into his form but during the last four or five games he proved his worth. Jack showed great versatility in changing from guard to fill the position left by the absence of our center.

JOHN ARMSTRONG *Forward*

This forward, though not always a regular, came into the game at opportune moments and aided the scoring considerably. John's steady playing will be seen again in '37 and may you have luck, Johnny!

CARLO PEDUTO *Guard*

Carlo, although not possessing the required number of quarters, played such fine basketball that Coach Doran awarded him a letter. We are sorry to see him leave this year for we could have expected great things of him.

JOHN PANCAKE *Manager*

John is the first junior manager we've had in some time and he will be manager again next year. We owe him many thanks for coming out in the afternoons and helping with the basketball equipment.



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